HOSE BOND HE MARES OUT. ring letter from a correspondent signing for " was recently received at this office :

inquiry was made of Postmaster Pearson on Saturday concerning the matter he said that he did not know to what it referred, but he would inquire. He sent for Mr. Wood, a clerk in the post office who has charge of out the bonds for carriers and swearing them in, who is a notary public. In reply to questions from Postmaster Mr. Wood said that it ne that each carrier was charged \$1 for making s bonds and taking his oath. No charge, he said, ade for swearing in a carrier, but for taking the the bond. Mr. Wood said that he did this as a notary and he charged for the work as such. Though he as a salaried officer, and did this work in the time for hich the Governmen t paid him, he thought that made no difference. It was his fee as notary public. He said that the charge had been made all along, and that the carriers could get their bonds elsewhere if they chose, providing they would satisfy the Postmaster that they

On hearing Mr. Wood's statement Postmaster Pearse

"Of course we are compelled to pay this sum. The talk about getting bends filled out elsewhere is absurd. This clerk is paid a salary by the Government to do do this work. This charge of \$1 just amounts to an increase of several hundred dollars a year in his salary. I do not believe that this was the intention when his salary was fixed. If clerks are to be permitted to charge fees in addition to their salaries, where will the thing end! I should not be surprised if the attention of the Postmaster-General was called to this matter, unless Mr. Pearson puts a stop to it."

DOG THIEVES ATTACK A PLUCKY MAN. TROUBLE AT A KENSICO FARMHOUSE CAUSED BY A

Not many miles from the village of Kensico, which is indicated on a map of Wesichester Connty by a little black speek glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked White Plains, is a cosey little glose to the red square marked white glose to the red square man. His friends are numbered by the score and believing man. His friends are multiples something more than the mere conventionalities of society, he is always ready and will mark come of a full blooded by the score and wishing seesion of a full blooded built terrier, and wishing to prevent his being contaminated by the vagnbond dogs in New York prevailed upon the Kensico man to give the pet board and lodging at his farmilouse.

Spider—that is the animal's name—is as broad as he is long and he has one of those peculiar faces which have their counterparts in certain part of the city. Spider has been as well-behaved a day of sound well imagine and had so endeared behaved a day of sound will imagine and had so endeared behaved a so ground well imagine and had so endeared behaved as day of sound which he boarded that he was regarded as well-interpers in eritain participants. When, therefore he did not respond to the breakfast call one morning lase and a careful search failed to reveal him construction was depicted on the faces of the good people in the Kensica armhouse. Had Spider gone away without giving notice or had he eloped with the neighbor's han isome skyling the Kensica armhouse. Had Spider gone away without giving notice or had he eloped with the neighbor's han isome skyling to the red with the neighbor had been benefit to the red way without giving notice or had he eloped with the neighbor's han i

INDIANS IN MR. BEECHER'S CHURCH. WARMLY COMMENDED BY THE PASTOR-THEIR

EETING IN THE BROADWAY TABERNACLE. Church yesterday morning, and listened intently to Mr. Beecher as he preached upon the hatred and intolerance which characterized much religion. He said that men hated most fervently when they believed they were obeying the voice of conscience as the voice of God, when half of the time it was the voice of the devil. The Jews and different views about religion. In fact, ad "They both worshipped God like the devil." In regard to himself, Mr. Beecher said that if some persons were orthodox he was not orthodox. But the only orthodoxy he held was that of love to God and men. He had come through years and much struggle, for he loved the faith of his Father, to a wide sympathy and love for all men and a belief that the Divine love was above all creeds and

After the service the Rev. Artemas Ehnamani, a native Sioux Indian preacher, with the Rev. A. L. Eigas a white missionary among the Indians, were introduced by Mr. Beecher. The Indian preacher made a brief address in his native tonarie, which was interpreted by Mr. Riggs. He expressed his gratification at being present in a church which had done so much to spread the gospel abroad. He was one of the Stoux engaged in the Minnesota massacre twenty-five years ago and was captured with 400 others, thirty-six of whom were executed. He was converted and pardoned and for nineteen years has been a missionary among his people. Afterward tive Indian pupils from the Santee Xormal Training School, at Santee, Neb., sang the Twenty-third Psalm in Sioux, and a hymn in English.

Mr. Beecher said that General Sherman was credited with saying "The only good Indian is the dead Indian." He did not believe General Sherman said it, but if he were present he would ask him if he did not think this Indian preacher was better as he was than if his head were off.

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were preacher was better as he was than if his head were of.

A meeting in behalf of the Indians was held in the afternoon in the Broadway Taberhacle in this city, under the auspices of the Taberhacle's Sunday-school. The speakers were furnished by the American Missionary Association. The tirst speaker was Mr. Ehnamani, the native pastor of the Congregational Church at Santee. He delivered an address in Pakota, which was interpreted by Mr. Riggs. The Indian said in part: "Fifty years ago you sent out two men to Dakota to tell us of the Word of God, and I am ghal to be able to be here to tell you the good it did. I know we are all brothers and sisters, because we have but one God. Now I stand here before you an Indian. We may not see each other again; but as many days as God gives me to live, so long will I labor among my people."

by people."
The five Indian students sang familiar hymns, in the English and Dakota languages. Several speakers adressed the meeting. The Indians went to the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in the evening.

A LULL IN BROADWAY BRIBERT AFFAIRS. Ex-Alderman McQuade passed as cheerful a day as he could under the circumstances yesterday in the Tombs, He kept up his cheerful appearance, at least, ate well,

and talked animatedly to his wife, his brothers, and two friends who called to see him. None of his counsel ap peared at the Tombs during the day.

Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll seemed content to take a day off. He passed the afternoon at the University Club, and at 5 o'clock took a carriage with a friend and hove away. Ex-Alderman Wendel was at his "hotel" in the even-ng. The other indicted men were "not at home" a good

ing. The other indicted men were "not at none a part of the day.

Inspector Byrnes returned home late in the day from Police Headquarters and appeared satisfied with the condition of affairs. He had no news to give out.

The jury, being twelve of a kind, made a strong combination for comfort and conversation and passed an easy day. Jurors Dougherty and Burck attended mass and in the afternoon after dinner the twelve good men and true took a stroll down to the Battery, in charge of the usual number of officers, and returned after an hour's absence.

They are a hearty supper at 7 o'clock.

CAPTAIN WILLIAMS'S MEN MADE THE RAID. A sensational story was published yesterday about the "raiding" of two or three gambling houses in the Twenty-ninth Police Precinct by a force of men under Superinknowledge of the raid and was held under guard with

nowledge of the raid and was held under guard with Detective Price and the rest of the precinct officers in the Police Station in West Thirtieth-st. while the affair was going on. The alleged inactivity of the captain in closing up the gambling houses in his precinct, it was also said, would be investigated by the Police Board.

Captain Williams read the story yesterday and said afterward that it was grossly sensational and untrue. His own men had made the raid on the gambling houses in question and there was no conflict of authority whatever. The story was quite in keeping with the character of the paper which published it, he said.

THROWING DIAMOND KINGS INTO A CELLAR. Henry Kingston, a cabinetmaker of No. 68 East Eighty-sixth-st., made his way yesterday afternoon into the house of Mrs. Mary Hamilton, of No. 104 West Twenty-eighthst., on the pretence of asking for some imaginary lodger, st, on the pretence of saking for some imaginary lodger, and while Mrs. Hamilton was out of the front parlor pocketed three gold rings set with diamonds and valued at \$300 which were lying on the table. Mrs. Hamilton came back in time to catch a glimpse of Kingston going down the stoop of the house, and raised a cry at once. Kingston ran to Sixth-ave, and then down one block to Twenty-seventh-st, throwing the rings into a cellar grating there. He was caught by Officer Korman, of the Twenty-nint Proclete. The rings were recovered. Kingston was held to appear this morning in the Jefferson

HUMBLING THE BASEBALL PITCHER IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE IN THE RULES

PROSPECTS OF THE COMING SEASON-THE COLUM BIA NINE.

The several baseball meetings at Chicago last week rere topics of lively interest to followers of the Nations game. Most of the changes made are undoubtinterest of the game, but others do not meet with satisfaction. The main efforts of the base batting, and for this object some excellent rules and some equally silly ones have been made. The pitcher next season will not be the sole king of the diamond as he has been heretofore. Certain restrictions are placed on that important player that will make him o-e much of his effectiveness and will greatly in-The little spoon space in the centre of the in-field in

er, in fact the pitcher will have just about space about the position in which he shall stand and the mole of delivering the ball. That the pitcher will generally disobey these rules is now telleved. In set, he will pay just about as much attention to them as he did to the "bulk" rule last season. Hicker will also find the small square too small, and did when the square was larger. The pitcher will doubtless do all that he can to evade the rules. He in fact ever since curve pitching came into vogue,

the change in the number of called balls at is that the managers organized a true refo that they made a blunder when they increased the number of strikes to four. The pitcher suffers in both instances. The good effects of the first reform are counterbalanced by the foolish change of the The former will make the pitcher be more careful in delivering the ball, and will also tend to make the playing sharper and the game to terminate quicker. The four strike rule can hardly last through the season. Without hearing "Three strikes and out" a game of baseball will not seem natural

The changing of the home plate from stone to hard white rubber will not have the chains that layers and bats when they come in collision. may save the bats to some extent, but it will be of ittle benefit to the players. A piece of hard rubber will hurt just as bad as a piece of stone, providing the collision comes with sufficient force. The rule re-moving the first and third base bags further inside aids the umpire in distinguishing fair and foul ballthat go near those positions. The abolishing of the high and low ball system is the one crumb of comarge crumb at that. The "bunting" rule is not generally understool. What is meant is that players cannot in future intentionally bunt four balls Bunting or laying the ball in front of the plate is not probibited, and Ward, Latham and a few other players who have made basehits in this manner will who is struck by a pitched ball will take his base the same as in the American Association. Pitchers who incimidate batters by pitching the bail al around their head will be made more humane. It is also promised to make the "bank" rule more strinent, and in the future any movement made by caned a "balk."

the uncercainty about what clubs will comprise the League circuit next season keeps baseball men somewhat excited. Probably the directors of the clubs have not fully decided, at any rate they refuse to tam. There are nine crobs in the League, and one will have to be dropped. As the kansas City crub is the least desirable one, it will probably be the one to go, the cowboy manager, however, will make a hard light to remain. The desention of the ritisburs club from the American Association to the application for membership in the Association Clevelant is also an applicant for the vacancy in the Association.

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Overtures have been made to the St. Louis champlons and the Cincinnati close to join the League, and in case either club decides to abandon the Association, the St. Louis League club will be dropped, in case the latter club is dropped, New York will secure Denny, and possibly Glassock. The desertion of the Pitt-burg club is reasonably sure to bring about trouble. The American Association managers caim that when the Pitt-burg club resigns or set is its franchise in the Association, they also loose their players. Pitt-burg in the League without the Pitt-burg players would be a fatiure indeed. The Pitt-burg players would be a fatiure indeed. The Pitt-burg parangers, however, have probably made full arrangements with their players, so that the nion can be released and then resigned by the Pitt-burg canb as a League member.

The prospects of a good club in Columbia College next season are not as bright as they were this year. Many of the best men will leave college, and the club will have to be made up almost entirely of new and untiried players. Still Manager Murie says that there is some good material in the college, and with proper training and coaching he thinks the college will be able to put a strong nine in the field. Advants will not play next season. The students also lose their fine pitcher. Ayrault. Probably there will be but three men of last year's team left in the college who will play next season. The students also lose their fine pitcher. Ayrault and Duffy have been raduated. At present there is no one to pitch or catch, and if some of the applicants for no-stions on the nine do not show great promise for these importent positions, Columbia will be of small account in basebail next season. Many of the students express a desire for their club to enter the Intercolleginte champonship, but nothing definite as sen done yet. It is the general opinion that the rollege could have won the pennant with the model club that it had last year.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Fifth Assense Hotel - Senators Sherman of Ohio, Edmunds and Morrill of Vermont, Locan of Illinois, Gorman of Maryland, Miller of New-York, Vest of Missouri, and Sewell of New-Jersey. Representatives-pringer and Hittot Illinois, Wilkins of Ohio, Heard of Missouri, Maison of Indiana, Weilbert of Jersey. Wikins of Ohjo. Heard of Missouri, Maison of Indiana, Weborn of Texas, Ermentrout of Pennsylvania, and Burleigh New-York et President R. B. Haves, of Ohio; Lenlena: General Pullip H. Sheridan, D. S. Army; ex-secretary William E. Chamiler, of New-Hampshire, General Lenlamin Butler, of Massachusetts; As-islant Postmaster General A. E. Stevenson, and Colonel W. P. Canaday, of North Carlina — Winder Hotel—Chief Justice Waite and Justica Gray, of the U. S. Supreme Court — Erroort House—E Attorney General Benjamin H. Brewster, of Philadelphia, an John A. Kasson, o Iowa Giesy House—Congressina J. H. Murphy, of Iowa; Assemblyman Charles D. Baker, of Corning, and ex-Congressman John M. Pavy, of Rochester.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Ex-President Chester A. Arthur's funeral, Church of the Heavenly Rest, 9a. m. Trial of ex-Aiderman McQuade for bribery, Court of Gen-17d Sessions. Jewish Ministers' Association, Lexington ave. and Fifty-

Rosa V. Burns will contest, Surrogate's Court. Meeting of Military Order Loyal Legion United States, No. fig of Mintary of the condition of Mintary of the condition of Mintary of the condition of 202 Riosaway.
Sult against Lieutenant de Mestre, Jefferson Market ronaCourt, 3 p. m.
Supper to Miss Fortescue by Amateur Comedy Club at Delmonico's, evening.
Academy of Sciences, Columbia College, 8 p. m.
Cluzens' Bicycle Club Teception, No. 28 West Sixtleth-st., Meeting of De La Saile Institute, No. 48 Second-st., Sp. m. Annual meeting of Brooklyn Home for Consumptives, even-

Baptist Preachers and Reformed Pastors' meetings, 11 a.m.

NEW-YORK CITY. James Boche age thirty-seven, of No. 18 Cherry st., died vesterday from injuries received by falling downstairs on

Saturday evening. Fire in John A. Somerville's bookbindery, Nos. 43 and 45 Centre-st., yesterday, damaged the stock \$5,000 and the building \$1.500.

George North, age seventy five, an Englishman, was found dead on the floor of his room yesterday. He lived with Mrs. Squires, his sister, in One-hundred and seventy-third st., near Third-ave.

The steamship Rotterdam, which arrived yesterday from Rotterdam, has just been added to the flect of the Nether-lands-American Steamship Company. She was formerly called the British Empire, and ran on the Alexandre Line. She has been thoroughly overhauled and refitted.

The Madison Square Garden will be illuminated on Wednesday evening instead of to-night, as first announced, for the presentation of Buffalo Bill's new "Wild West." On Wednesday morning the free street parade will be given with Buffalo Bill leading his small army of scouts, cowboys, Indians and United States soldiers.

A concert and bail will be given in the Atlantic Casino at One-hundred and fifty-fifth st. and Eighth-ave., on Thursday night, the proceeds of which will be given to the Manhatian

Thanksgiving Day will be observed as usual at the Howard Mission, No. 56 Bryington st. Gifts of food and clothing will be distributed to the deserving poor of the neighborhood, and to this end contributions of either money or goods are solicited.

Surveyor Reattle has so far recovered from the pistol shot wounds inflicted by Louis Bieral in his office in the Custom House as to be able to go out driving. With a friend he was driven out for two hours yesterday. The wound in the hand is almost healed and that in the groin doing well. He will probably visit his office toward the close of the week.

DEDICATING A BAPTIST CHURCH. The new German Baptist Church, in Sixty-seventh-st, be-tween Tenth and Eleventh aves., was dedicated yesterday, The Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist Church, The Rev. Dr. MacArthur, of the Cavary Spites Cavary, preached, and the Rev. J. C. Haselbuhn, of Cleveland, Ohio, conducted the dedication ceremonies. Twenty-three years ago the German Baptast Society was formed, and worshinped in a little frame building in Firty-frats.t., between Tenth and Eleventh aves. Last spring it found its quarters too contracted, and in May the corner-stone of the present structure was inid. It is a handsome building with all the conveniences

of a modern church. It cost \$24,000, of which \$10,000 has been paid. Services will be held at the church every day the week except Saturiay. The society hopes to raise \$2,000 by Friday night. About \$600 was obtained yesterday.

BROOKLYN.

Harman Bach, age cleven, of Fifth and Bay aves. was seriou-ly wounded by being shot in Vandeveer's Woods, it the new Twenty-six Ward, yesterday, by Henry Isaacs are forty-seven, of Williams and Atlantic aves, who was shooting at a mark with a small rife. A physician probed for the bullet, but could not find it. Isaacs was arrested.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

JERSEY CITY.

STATEN ISLAND. STAPLETOX.—Karl Buhtz, age twenty, employed in Angust Ruppel's steam pretzel bakery, at Centre-st., on Saturday evening, was killed by the brick arch failing on hom.

ILONG ISLAND.

ROCKAWAY.—The Iron Pier at Rockaway Beach is to be sold to-day by Sheriif Mitchell, of Queens County, to shirsty a judgment of \$55,208, obtained against the Rockaway Beach Fron Pier Company, by Mis. Mary J. Havemeyer, executive of Henry Havemeyer. The pier cost \$150,009.

RIVERHEAD.—The County Superintendents of the Poor of Suffolk County have authorized the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have authorized the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have authorized the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have authorized the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have authorized the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have authorized the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have a county of the Poor of Suffolk County have a county have a constituted to be suffolk of the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have determined to get representation in the village Board of Trustees, and have nonline to the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have determined to get representation in the village Board of Trustees, and have nonline to suffer the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Overseers of the Poor of Suffolk County have a suffolk the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffolk County have been suffolk to the Poor of Suffo

HEAVY WEATHER AT SEA.

Many incoming vessels yesterday reported rough weather.

All the regular mail steamers were delayed by storms, headwinds and high seas. The Saale, of the North German Lloyd
Line, had severe westerly gales and high seas throughout the
voyage. Of the Grand Banks frequently rain and had squalis
were met. The steamer sin, ped large quantities of water,
but was not injured. The bing Farent, roin St. Pierre, encountered a hurricane on November 7. On November 18 shomet another severe storm. The Britannic, of the White Star
Line, also had heavy weather.

HAM GRIFFIN, A COLORATO RANCHMAN.

Prom The Denver Tribunae-Republican.

Dr. Ham Griffin, step-father of Mary Anderson, is stop ping at the Windsor. He is looking even rosier and heal ther than in the days of his public career, when he spenh his time in fighting newspaper interviewers and theatrical managers. He stated last evening that he had just beinght a ranch, nine miles from Elbert, for his son Frank, who had been in Colorado some time learning the business of cow-punching. Dr. Griffin says that he has purchased over 2,000 acres of land and controls much more. He is very much pleased with the life, and expects, after a trip to the East, to settle down permanently with his son on the rauch.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. 

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

TO-DAY.

Sun rises. C-52 | Sets. 4:33 | soon rises | 3:00 | Moon's age. 26 HIGH WATER. 4.M-Sandy Hook. 4.25 Gov. 1st 1. 4:43 Heli Gate. 5:32 F.M-Sandy Hook. 4.52 Gov. Isl'd. 5:08 Heli Gate. 6:37

OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23.		
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INCOMING STEAMERS		

TO-DAY. De Ruyter. TUESDAY, NOV. 23. Liverpool Glasrow St Johns, NF.

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Havana and Vera Cruz Alexandre City of Puebla. SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK .......SUNDAY, NOV. 21, 1885

Steamer Britannic (Br.) Perry, Liverpool Nov 11, Queenstown 12, with midse and passengers to R J Cortis, Arrived at the Bar at 4.50 pm.

Steamer Greystroke (Br.) Sherwood, Barrow Nov I, with iron ore to Perth Amboy; vessel to Peter Wright & Sons.

Steamer Botterdam (Dich), Vis, Rotterdam Nov 6, with midse and passengers to Funch, Edye & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 12 m.

Steamer Tallahassee, Fisher, Savannah 2 days, with midse and passengers to Henry Yonge, Ir.

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Steamer City of Savannah, Daggett, Savannah 2 days, with midse and passengers to Henry Yonge, Ir.

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Steamer Hallahassee, Fisher, Savannah 2 days, with midse and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co.

Steamer Hyanoke, Hulphers, Richmond, City Foint and Norfolk, with midse and passengers to Old Dominion Ss Co.

Steamer John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, DC, with midse to Thos W Witchtman.

Bark Agostina Romba (Ital), Basso, Rotterdam 52 days, with midse to order, vessel to Austin Baldwin & Co.

Bark Solyst (Norl, Johnssen, Montevideo 58 days, in bailast to J F Whitney & Co.

Bark Solyst (Norl, Johnssen, Montevideo and days, with hides to Enos Wilder & Co, vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

SUNSET—Wind at Sandy Hook, light, W; clear. At City Island, light, WSW: clear.

SATLED

Steamers Tenlers, for London; Edith Godden, Montego Bar,
Barks Blucher, Antwerp: Lea, Valencia; Chilena, Harcelons;
LS Andrews, Pensacola Brig John Swan, Cienfuegos.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

FOREIGN PORTS.

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LONDON, Nov 20—Arrived, steamer Egyptian Monarch (Br)
Morgan, Irom New-York Nov 6,
saired, steamer Tower Hill (Br). Archer, for New-York.
QUERNSTOWN, Nov 21—Arrived, steamer Lord Clive (Br),
Urquiard, from Philadelphia Nov 10 on her way to Liverpool
(and proceeded).
Saired, steamer's Etruria (Br), Cook, and Wisconsin (Br),
Bentley, from Liverpool lience for New-York.
SOUTHAMPION, Nov 21—Arrived, steamer Ema (Ger),
Jungst, from New-York for Bremen (and proceeded).
BEERIKN, Nov 18—Arrived, steamer Glickauf (Ger), Fortmann, from New-York Oct 30.
BOTTERIDAM, Nov 19—Arrived, steamer P Caland (Dtch),
Boujor, from New-York Nov 6.
Nov 20—saired, steamer Westernland (Bale).
New-York. Nov 20—sailed, steamer W A Schwer Westernland (Belg).

New York. Nov 20—Sailed, steamer Westernland (Belg).

Randle, for New York Nov 18.

HaYng, Nov 20—Arrived, steamer La Bourgogne (Fr),

Frangoel from New York Nov 18.

Buow HaAD, New York Nov 18.

Buow HaAD, New York Nov 8 on her way to Liverpool.

BTDHET, NSW, Nov 17—Arrived, steamer Alameda, Morse,

from San Francisco Oct 24.

HAVANA, Nov 30 - Sailed, steamer City of Puebla, Deaken, from Vera Cruz hence for New-York.

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Consisting of telegrama received by General Julius White, commander at Harper's Ferry, and others in the months of July and August, 1825, from the Secretary of War H. We, Halleck, General-in-A-fale; Major General John A. H. We, Major General John A. Wisson States and General Superior of the Hallery Army of Virgina; Captain And Chief of A-tuliery Army of Virgina; Captain Robert Chief of A-tuliery Army of Virgina; Captain Robert Chief of A-tuliery Army of Virgina; Captain Robert Chief of A-tuliery Army of Virgina; Captain Potts, commanding Onio Battery; Major Saherman, General Wool, R. O. Selirike, Assistant Adjutant-General; Cary H. Fry, Acting Paymester General, and others, and the with loss of Killed, wounded, etc. Orders the estruction of bridges. Tells about surpresses and captures of Union troops by Robel evalury, Orders the employment of spies and scout. Tells of more mention of Robel army Defaults better and military. Orders the employment of spies and scout. Tells of more mention of Robel army obtained from Chipp paroided prisoners. Defaults movements of troops military trains, ammunition rifle guns, cannon bowiters, on Gives counterers signs an iconnetersing signsls, and dand hight challenges, and other war news, the reading of the dispatches having been written before the dead were buried or the wounded removed from the leatificiels.

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